

Suspect in police officer's death arrested at house in Hazelwood

Mother, others charged with hindering arrest

By Jonathan D. Silver
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

New Kensington police Officer Brian Shaw's final, fatal encounter began Friday night after he spotted a vehicle going through a stop sign. It ended with his death in a hospital after being shot multiple times in the course of a foot pursuit during which he was unable to return fire.

At a news conference Tuesday in New Kensington, several hours after a manhunt ended with the capture of Officer Shaw's accused killer, Rahmael Sal Holt, authorities provided new details about the events leading up to the slaying of the 25-year-old rookie officer.

Westmoreland County District Attorney John Peck said authorities believe Officer Shaw's attention was initially drawn by a traffic infraction about 8 p.m. Friday in the 1200 block of Leishman Avenue.

"We don't have anything from Officer Shaw himself — he did not actually say the reason he was stopping it," Mr. Peck said. But according to what the DA described as reliable information, authorities believe the Jeep simply did not stop completely, reason enough for Officer Shaw to attempt to pull it over.

Police said driver Tavon Harper, 27, of New Kensington never stopped. Instead, a passenger in that vehicle, who authorities later identified as Holt, got out and ran, Mr. Peck said.

"We know from video surveillance that we see a Jeep vehicle traveling along. You see two individuals, with Officer Shaw as the person pursuing another individual."

The first individual — identified as Holt — "turns into a parking area next to City Outreach Church. ... At that time you can see that there's a gun flash," Mr. Peck said.

"Officer Shaw appears to be hit, stand up, and then go down again. You



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Rahmael Sal Holt after a hearing Tuesday in New Kensington. Holt, charged in the killing of Brian Shaw, is shackled with the slain police officer's handcuffs, according to Post-Gazette news partner KDKA-TV.

Flying for turkey day? Be glad you're not in Philadelphia

City's airport has 2nd-highest delay rate

By Christopher Huffaker
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

What you always suspected is true — flying to or from Pittsburgh on the day before Thanksgiving is terrible.

But here's something to be thankful for: At least we're not Philadelphia.

Data from the U.S. Department of Transportation shows that during the week of Thanksgiving, the worst day for delays in flight departures from Pittsburgh is the Wednesday before the holiday.

While there is some annual variation — during the past two years, for instance, the Sunday before has been the most abysmal travel day in terms of delays — over the past five years, at least one in every five Thanksgiving eve flights into or out of Pittsburgh International Airport has been delayed at least 15 minutes.

Most of those delays are significant. The majority are at least a half-hour long, and over the past five years, 28 have been more than two hours long.

Philly, though, is the real turkey.

People flying into the City of Brotherly Love on Thanksgiving Wednesday have been delayed one-third of the time over the past five years — the second-worst showing among the nation's big airports, behind only West Palm Beach.

Flying out for Thanksgiving, just under a quarter of

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Pittsburgh holds its cards close to vest on Amazon bid

By Mark Belko
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Boston has released its 218-page bid for Amazon's proposed second headquarters for all to see. So has Toronto, with its 190-page pitch. And just across the state, Philadelphia has revealed its three pro-

posed sites for HQ2, complete with glossy renderings.

But don't expect Pittsburgh to follow suit, even though Amazon is not standing in the way of any city that wants to do so.

For Allegheny County Executive Rich Fitzgerald, it's all about staying ahead of the competition.

And if that means keeping the proposal secret, so be it.

"My goal is to win, not to do what other cities are doing," he said Tuesday.

All Pittsburghers have gotten so far is a feel-good video touting Pittsburgh's virtues and a snappy HQ2 campaign slogan, "Future.

Forged. For All." Other details are scant.

Local public officials have not publicly identified any of the proposed sites for Amazon's HQ2, although some of them — like Hazelwood Green and the former Civic

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FCC chairman aims to scrap open internet access rules

By Ryan Nakashima and Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

MENLO PARK, Calif. — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission set out Tuesday to scrap rules around open internet access, a move that would allow giant cable and telecom companies to throttle broadband speeds and favor their own services if they wish.

Ajit Pai followed through on a pledge to try to repeal "net neutrality" regulations enacted under the Obama administration. The current rules treat internet service

providers such as Comcast, AT&T and Verizon as if they were utility companies that provide essential services, like electricity. The rules mandate that they give equal access to all online content and apps.

Mr. Pai said those rules discourage investments that could provide even better and faster online access. Instead, he said new rules would force ISPs to be transparent about their services and management policies, and then would let the market decide.

"Under my proposal, the federal government will stop

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PARDON ME President Donald Trump pardons Thanksgiving turkey Drumstick on Tuesday in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington. **Story, Page A-3.**

Trump breaks long silence on Alabama Senate race, backs GOP nominee Moore

By Zeke Miller
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Silent for more than a week, President Donald Trump all but endorsed embattled Alabama Republican Senate nominee Roy Moore on Tuesday, discounting the sexual assault allegations against him and insisting repeatedly that voters must not support Mr. Moore's "liberal" rival.

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The president said he would announce next week whether he will campaign for Mr. Moore, who faces Democrat Doug Jones in a Dec. 12 special election to fill the seat once held by Attorney General Jeff Sessions.

Mr. Trump, who won election

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